Pittsburg's Hard Tussle With Penn and Colgate's Downfall at Providence Gave Gridiron Dopesters Severe Jolt

BY BROWN AND PENN

Bears Worked Surprise of Season in Avenging 1916 Defeat by Colgate.

By DANIEL.

Brown is avenged and Colgate hopes for a claim to whatever honors might ue in this wartime football season are blasted. Still smarting from the 28 to 0 defeat suffered at the hands of Colgate last Thankeg ving Day, Brown's eleven went into the game with Colgate last Saturday with a do or die spirit, and the "i-" part turned the trick. Though Colgate was expected to win by at least a touchdown it was forced to accept defeat by 7 to 6 and figure in the one big unnet of the gridiron season. There was another surprise last Sat-urday and that was Pittsburg's leability

urday and that was Pittsburg's hability to beat Pennsylvania by better than 14 to 6. Without the great George McLaren Pitt might have been beaten, Hob Folwell's team developed remarkable fighting spirit and gave Glern Wanner's combination all the battle it was seeking, and then a little to spare.

A year ago Pitt triumphed over Penn by 26 to 6, yet on Saturday, with a far inferior squad to draw from the Quakers covered themselves with glory and tested the ability of the Panthers to the limit. Once only during the entire game was Pittsburg able to get its gridfron machine working at top speed and power, and in that short period gathered in its two touchdowns.

Penn Surprises Panthers.

While Pittsburg had the better foot-ball combination, both individually and collectively, the constant alertness and collectively, the constant alertness and strength of the Quakers' play appeared to disconcert the powerful opposing eleven, and it was not until the beginning of the third period that Pittsburg was able to start and sustain its driving offence long enough to bring about victory during these few moments.

Pennsylvania was swept the entire length of the field by a perfect series of line plunges and short runs which culminated with a forward pass and dash for the first touchdown. Almost immediately after Pittsburg blocked a Pennsylvania punt and one short rush netted Pitt a second score.

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Notwithstanding this severe handicap
the Quakers never relaxed in their fighting spirit or vigilance. Their efforts
were rewarded late in the final period
when they succeeded in blocking a Pittsburg kick, and with the ball in their
pessession smashed a way through the
heavy opponents line for a score which heavy opponents' line for a score which did much to relieve the sting of defeat. Considered as a whole the play of both teams was rather loose. There was a tendency to make the play a one man affair. Pittsburg relying upon George McLaren and Pennsylvania on Howard! Berry for a majority of their gains. These two stars responded nobly, and individual honors rested with McLaren by a small margin. by a small margin.

Brown Played Well.

It was only a missed goal from touch-own that defeated Colgate, but the victory was more impressive than the score would indicate. The Brunonians swept the New York State collegians off their

on Franklin and Marshall.

The Navy's 89 points against Haver-rd showed that the mrishipmen are Well equipped for a possible struggle with the Army. The Army found Villa-boxs a surprisingly strong opponent. The score: re standing 7 to 7 at the end of the half. Better physical condition and savage charging of Oliphant and its proved the turning point in the rd period. Syracuse ran roughshod

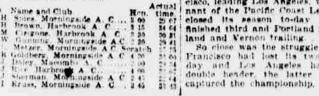
there speams a surprise on Lagoals, the only scoring of the game.

SPIFS WINS HARLEM RUN.

Metrer Takes Past Time Prize-Morningaldes in Front. Spice of the Morningside A. C. yes-

won the weekly five mile handiand road run of the Harlem Athletic Langue over the St. Joseph's Y. M. A. Course in Harlem. Spies was allowed three minutes and raced home twenty-Yards in front of H. Brown of the Metzer won his third fast time

ze by completing the distance in 27 nutes 25 seconds. He finished fifth the memors went to the Morningside The order of finish :





PULLBACK WHITEHILL.

COLUMBIA GRATIFIED NEBRASKA'S DEFEAT BY TEAM'S SHOWING WESTERN FEATURE

Fordham's Defeat by Rutgers Cornhuskers' Overthrow by

George Pennington scored another de-cision over Johnny Enzmann at Arctic Park yesterday, when the Farmers beat

WON BY TITTERTON IN SCORELESS DRAW

Field in Metropolitan Run at Van Cortlandt.

Frank Titterton of the Pastime Athletic Club resterday won the novice
cross-country championship of the metropolitan district over the Van Cortcan Football Association at Lenox Oval landt Park three and one-half mile course. Titterton's time of 21:38 is considered a good performance, as the journey was a star one.

Can Pootball Association at Lenox Oval can Pootball association at Lenox Oval

Nyman went to the front, with Titterton away in the ruck. These three lads ran in this position until the second hill was reached, a mile and a half from the reached, a mile and a half from the start. At this point Titterton went to the front, never to be headed.

The team championship was won by the Mohawk Athletic Club. The Pastime A. C. and the Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. teams were tied for second

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place. The order of finish:	
Pos. Name and Club.	
1 F. Titterton, Pastime A. C	
2 C. Jordan, unattached	
J H. Stoddard, Mohawk A. C.	
4 C. Fugus, U. S. Navy	
5 L. Nyman, Mohawk A. C	

S J. Burns, Mohawk A. C	****
10 M Katr Mohamb A C	
11 J. Plitcha, Mohawk A. C	
12 J. Cohen, Brooklyn A. A	
13 A. Falkenstein, 93d St. Y. M. H.	A
11 J. Piltcha, Menawk A. C	
16 M. Mocher Percent A C	
16 M. Mocher, Pennant A. C	****
18 J. Peterson, Jersey Harriers	****
19 M. Barish, Pastime A. C.	
20 G. Staid, Glencoe A. C.	Hes
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M Tea, Glencoe A. C. M Bernstein, Hungarian Am. A.	5000
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M H Nerenberg, Mehawk A. C.	***
27 B Moore unattached	
28 J. Holtz, Pennant A. C.	
29 J Kurtz, Pennant A. C.	
20 W. Martin, Pennant A. C	
31 G. Gottesman, Pastime A. C.	
	C
33 R Schoeffeld, 92d St. Y. M. H. A. 34 G Schoeffeld, 92d St. Y. M. H. A.	
35 M. Heiss, Mohawk A. C	*****
56 C. Clark, Jersey Harriers	
37 F. Cascio, Pennant A C	
M B. Witting, Brooklyn A. A.	40.00
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10 D. Steffbunch, Brong Church House	
41 L. Watz, Hungarian American A. 42 J. Shea, Brooklyn A. A.	64
41 L. Brown, 92d St. T. M. H. A	17-57
44 J. McShrley, Glencoe A. C	

TO BOX FOR GUARDSMEN.

links, over the eighteen hole course of the former yesterday the home team won by 38 holes to 5. The Great Neck players won in individual matches by 25 to 4 and annexed the foursomes by 15 to 1. The summary:

Also Vote to Permit Freshmen to Compete on Varsity Teams.

Beats Richards and Bassford in Metropolitan Final.

At the annual meeting of the Intercollegists Swimming and Pole Intercollegists Swimming and Pole Intercollegists.

Donalds Also Can't Tally in A. F. A. Game.

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C. Jordan, an unattached athlete, finished second, about fifty yards behind the victor, and H. Stoddard of the Mohawk A. C. was third, fifteen yards in the rear of Jordan. Jordan trotted home in 21:58 and Stoddard was clocked in 22:01. C. Fuqua, a member of the United States Navy, who was granted short leave to compete in the event, finished fourth.

At the start Brundage, Plitcha and Nyman went to the front, with Titterton Nyman went to the front, with Titterton Perro.

CLAN MAC DUFFS IN A TIE.

Bridgeport City Soccer Team.

Special Despatch to The Sts. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 28.—Several thousand soccer enthusiasts witnessed a battle royal between the Clan Maca battle royal between the Clan Mac-Duff eleven of New York and the Bridgeport City Football Club in the first round of the annual cup tie com-petition of the American Football As-sociation this afternoon. A drawn match resulted at 2 goals for each side

and a replay will be necessary.

Bridgeport City was leading at half time by 2 goals to 1, Fielder and Riche having tailled for the home team and Salmond for the New Yorkers. A second goal by Salmond after ends had been changed enabled Clan MacDuff to

OTHER SOCCER RESULTS.

winning their second soccer game in two days, the I. R. T. Strollers vester-day placed 2 points to their credit in the championship series of the New York State League by defeating the Ful-ton A. C. 2 to 1 at Hediey Field. Batley and Edmondson scored for the Strollers and Fleming for the Fultons.

The new soccer team representing the Morse Dry Dock Football Club defeated the Visitation eleven by 2 goals to 1 in the Metropolitan League at Visitation Oval yeaterday. Knowles and Scelfox obtained the points for the winners, while Hogan tallied for the losing side.

UPSETS IN FOOTBALL ONE OF RUTGERS' LINE SMASHERS. | NOVICE TITLE CHASE | NEW YORK SOCCERS | Massing of Strongest "Pro" GIANTS FACE HARD Golfers Here Threatened

Pastime Athlete Leads Big Despite Overtime Clan Mac- Better Financial Terms Offered by Local Clubs Bring Psychological Effect of Defeat More Stars Here and Imperil Welfare of the Sport.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

The playing strength of professionals should be distributed throughout the length and breath of the land. Recent rumors have it that two of the best players in the country are coming to the metropolitan district with the beginning of the golfing season of 1918, the inducements naturally being a sufficient increase in saiary.

ments naturally being a sufficient increase in salary.

If the influx keeps on we shall see the New York section with more than the cream of the country's best golfers. This brings up the question of the advisability of hiring professionals for the space of more than one year, in t where star professionals at present have their courses as that adjustment of a sake reach part their courses as that adjustment of a sake reach part their courses as that adjustment of a sake reach player who combines of money received at the end of a season up to the inducements of a rival section.

Golfers as well as the residents who do not play golf take pride in the accomplishments of the men from their section of the country, and it would be a misstake in policy if all were gathered to get their one spot. The enthusiasm for the same is added mightly by the play of the country, and it would be a misstake in policy if all were gathered to get the inducements of the men from their section of the country, and it would be a misstake in policy if all were gathered to get the inducements of the men from their section of the country, and it would be a misstake in policy if all were gathered to get the inducements of the men from their section of the country, and it would be a misstake in policy if all were gathered to get the inducements of the men from their section of the country, and it would be a misstake in policy if all were gathered to get the inducements of the men from their section.

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glances straight to the meat of things, and it is good for the game that it is so. Let communities posress only second rate golfers and the players lose sight of the fine scores made by others be-

Now the trouble, or rather the difficulty in the way, is the necessity which arises to a small group of men or to the income of two or three clubs so to arrange financial matters that professionals will stay. It may be that more money will have to be put up as salary than the man is worth to that special club, but at all times there must be

MAKES NEW PACING MARK ON SPEEDWAY

Mittie Bedworth Covers Half Mile Against Lizzie March in 0:58 1-4.

several of white stages of the stage of the

George Permitteins scored arother descriptions where the contract to the contr

by White Sox Will Have Great Bearing in 1918.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

Local fans already are beginning to speculate on the chances of the Giants in 1918. Prior to the world's series many done to foster and spread the game of the club's admirers believed it was which gives such wonderful pleasure to the strongest team ever managed by Mcso many thousands of men and women to be graw. However, world's series in the done as a matter of duty.

Graw. However, world's series in the past have shattered the reputations of a

Let communities possess only rate golfers and the players lose sight of the fine scores made by others because the home product never had a chance to show or get his name prominently in the public print.

Clubs Should Keep Good Pros.

one of them pops up with I had been so in this country, it was lit has been so in this country, it was the same population. It has been so in this country, it was the same population of the series will affect Heinie's play in 1918. It was this player's missistence of the interest is far the keenest lit has been so in this country, it was him the launting stock of the nation. Fred Snodgrass never was the same player after he muffed Engle's fly in the It has been so in this country, it was him the launding stock of the nation, so in the P. G. A. championships this Fred Snodgrass never was the same year, when Travers had the splendid player after he muffed Engle's fly in the duels with his opponents, and it will be 1912 series.

So to the end of time. A third or fourth Herzog is another big "if" on the 1918 (lants, Charley, through his poor physical country in the country of the countr

duels with his opponents, and it will be so to the end of time. A third or fourth quantity in match play robs the game of its first and hest condition.

Four ball contests are the general result of securing a round filled with friendly chatter and carefree spirit, while sincles at once have a basis of rivalry which has proved the delight for contribute the second provening the second

Fordham's Defeat by Rutgers

Also Has Football Followfrom the very start, and by a well believe the control of the control o counties thousands of other golfers.

There is a difference between professional four ball matches and amateur as won for his side. Professionals as a rule take far greater chances than do the amateurs, and this makes the four ball match all the more enjoyable because of the number of fortunate shots which help in the making of a "birdle" or an "eagle."

A fines at one stretch last season, should not the four the Giants their touriest opposition next year, though Mathewson must find a second baseman and at least one more reliable pitcher. Eller, with last year's experience should fit in well with Toney and Schme der

and Schneder. But when two amateurs are pitted LIGHTWEIGHTS LEAD against two professionels—and this form of entertainment has been the fa-IN LOCAL FUTURES vorite style of play this season—only one of the players on the armateur side will take changes at scoring under par Safety play is a recognized form of their Here on Friday Night.

Revert to Safety Play.

slight chance.

craft, for they realize that their game does not contain the steadiness of the professional opponents that a half must be secured at all costs, and that often ing lessons to more or less ambitious times it is better for both to play a caustious game than for one to take even a silest charge. I have noted carefully the manner of real fight for the title. Franke Callamining of these amateur professional halp of these amateur professional halp of these amateur professional halp of throughly is the opponent selected, matches this year and am convinced that

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Oakland Boy, b. 7 d. Smith) 2
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Lither Medium is m. (J. Digan) 1
Bessie Baron, br. m. (C. Carsenter) 2
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LAUREL ENTRIES.

sax round beins in other clubs. Following the bout between Johnny Bundes and Jimmy Buffy at the Ploneer spot-